

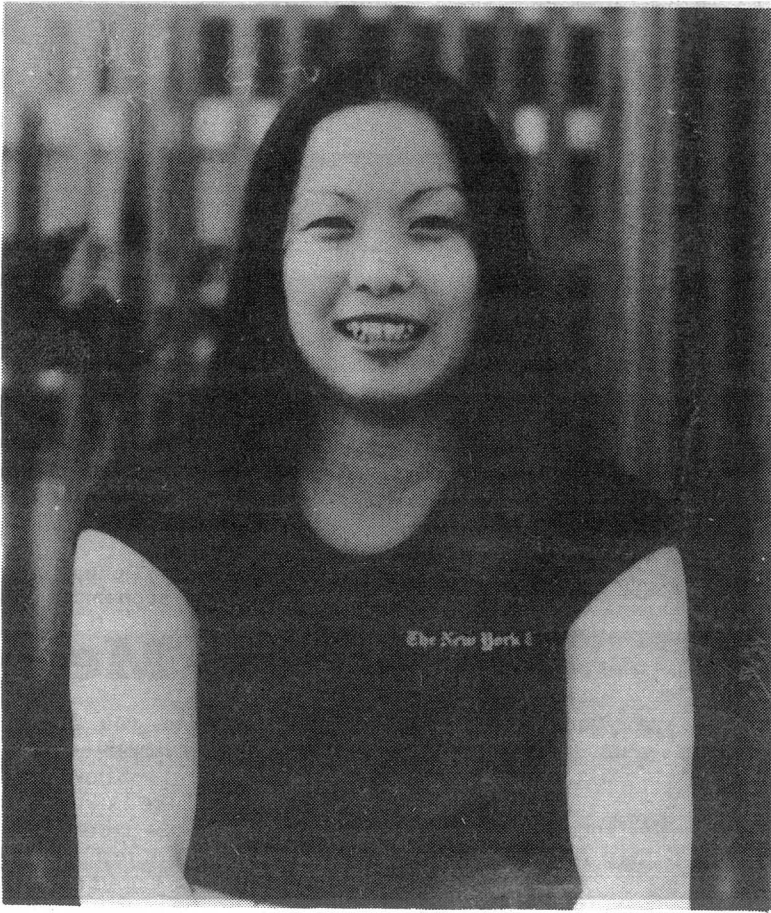
Judy Soga Visits Nation's Capital

As part of a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, senior Judy Soga departed February 5 for a week long visit to Washington, D.C.

Judy's trip was sponsored by the Local Chapter of Japanese-American Citizens as a learning experience in governmental affairs, with an emphasis on understanding more about the local, state, and federal branches of our government.

Miss Soga will be attending one of six sessions, where 360 students like her will gather information to bring back to their communities. When Judy is free from her sessions in the Presidential Classroom, she will visit such places as the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, and political sessions of the Supreme Court. All students attending have been scheduled to meet and talk with their state Senator.

Judy sums up her trip plans this way: "I will get a firsthand look at our governmental systems and meet students from all over the U.S. I'm very excited and happy to be going."



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL senior Judy Soga is in Washington D.C. this week to take part in the Presidential Classroom Program.

Second Wind Sponsors Dance

A benefit Dance Marathon will be held February 18 and 19 at Central Catholic High School for students of the Tri-County high schools. The proceeds will help finance PROJECT SECOND WIND's 7th annual food drive, which will occur the following weekend, February 26 and 27.

The 24 hour Dance-A-Thon expects to attract up to 500 couples, who will dance for

prizes donated by local businesses and citizens. Each couple may obtain personal sponsors, who will pay up to 50¢ for each hour danced. Trailblazer, Timbers, and Mavericks tickets, dinners from many fine restaurants, radios and records are among the prizes to be awarded to the couples.

\$2.00 at the door will admit anyone without a sponsor, but only sponsored couples

are eligible for prizes and free refreshments.

To take part in the dance, contact Martin Hugley, Washington High School's Second Wind representative, and obtain a sponsor sheet. Sign up sponsors (family, friends, businesses, etc.) and return the original copy to Martin. Then show up at Central Catholic on Friday night, February 18, and dance your socks off!

Pancake, Sausage Dinner Tonight

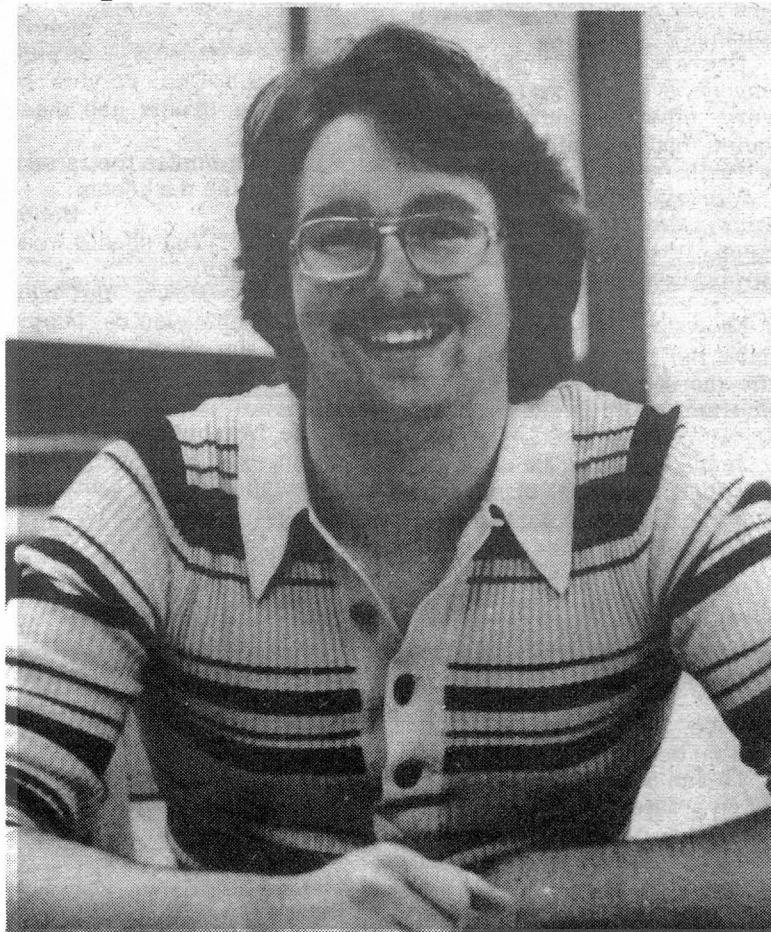
Washington students, their parents, and anyone else who is interested in an excellent meal at a reasonable price are encouraged to attend the Pancake Dinner, which will start at 5:30 p.m. this evening.

Any profits made off the dinner will go to promote the football and basketball programs. Tickets may be purchased from any player and are available at the door.

Entertainment will be taken care of by the choral groups at Wa-Hi, and after guests feast on pancakes, sausage and

milk or coffee, Washington will host Jackson by tipping off their varsity game at 8:00 p.m.

Mayhew Takes Office As Student Body President



Student Body President Terry Mayhew

Levy Election Set For May 24

Following the defeat of the District #1 school levy on Tuesday, January 11, The Washingtonian did an interview

With Mr. William Gray, principal; Mr. Joe Bowman, vice principal; and Mr. Pat Burk, vice principal. Here are some of the things the voters need to know.

Mr. Gray: "I was very surprised to find out that if we had three more yes votes in the 202 polling places in Portland, we could have won the levy. This should be a challenge for us to meet in the May 24 election."

The first vote on the Portland school operating levy was held January 11. It was decided, after a two-hour debate, the setting of the next election, May 24.

Voters will be asked to decide the fate of a three-year levy instead of a four-year levy in the amount of approximately \$8.5 million a year for each of the three years. The exact amount of the levy will not be set until late April to provide opportunity to make adjustments in the amount for any action that might be taken by the Oregon Legislature prior to that date.

Board members indicated that they will also step up efforts to educate the public on

the School District's needs before voters are asked to decide the issue. Cost of the January request was 56 cents on each \$1000 of assessed valuation above the amount the taxpayer currently pays for Portland school taxes. The new request will be about 39 cents.

In effect, the levy request asks for renewal of the current \$6 million annual operating levy approved in 1975 and adds \$2.5 million for inflation and increased costs.

Mr. Bowman related some facts that are pertinent to this levy question. It costs the taxpayers \$10,000 a year to keep one person in MacLaren Hall for one year, \$5,000 for a private school per student, and only \$1,600 for a student in public school for one year. These facts should tell us something about our priorities according to what the children of the city need most and what is most economical in the long run.

If this levy or other revised levies are not passed, the next years will see drastic changes in the Portland Public Schools system.

With no levy, what will the students of the Portland Public Schools do for education and for a bright future for the city of Portland and the U.S.A.?

Wa-Hi Advisory Committee Studies Building Priorities

The Washington Advisory Committee of Facility Plans will discuss ways to use the \$300,000 that Washington has been allocated to renovate Washington's buildings.

The money will be used in a program called Phase I.

Plans will not be for major renovations but for more than maintenance.

The money will be spent on lighting of the halls, tile for the ceilings and floors, rewir-

ing, stage lighting, and real spotlights. Also, the entrance will be refurbished.

Many people are involved in this project, according to Mr. Gordon Bolton, WHS speech teacher. Mrs. Betty Windes, art teacher, has been a very active member of this first phase.

"By summer we expect much more improvement in the renovations," predicted Mr. Bolton.

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Project Second Wind Needs More Involvement

by Terry Mayhew

The weekend of February 26 and 27 will mark the seventh annual Second Wind Food Drive.

Project Second Wind is a tri-county effort to collect food for the hungry people of our community. It is the largest food drive of its kind in the country.

This annual effort has involved over 70 high schools, 15 junior high schools, 200 churches, 400 National Guardsmen, and 200 National Guard trucks.

During Project Second Wind's seven-year history, over \$1,000,000 worth of food has been collected. Twenty-four tons of food were collected in Second Wind's first year, and that figure has steadily risen each year to 106 tons a year ago. The goal for this year is to collect 115 tons.

Last year only 12 students from Washington High School participated in Project Second Wind. The Second Wind effort is a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. It deserves more support from the Washington High student body. Let's get involved this year. See Wa-Hi's Second Wind representative, Martin Hughley, and get out and take part in this important project.

MUSIC NOTES

This has been an unusually busy week for the music department. All of the advanced choirs and ensembles presented the annual Pop Concert Tuesday night in the cafeteria. And as usual there were many spectacular cakes available at intermission, with Mr. Harold Washington as auctioneer.

As usual the Pep Band was playing for the basketball games and continued to show the renewed spirit and musicianship that has been seen in this year's band.

The Choraliers made several appearances during the week. They sang for the Portland Council PTA and for the city of Portland Employees Credit Union annual meeting.

Tonight (February 11) they take their turn with the Freshman and Sophomore Ensembles, providing entertainment at the Pancake Dinner.

The Young and Righteous, Washington's own Gospel singing group, took part in the small groups festival at Mt. Hood Community College.

At press time the results of this competition were not known.

This week the Choir and Band expect to be finishing their yearly visits to the elementary schools in Washington High's community.

The groups have been particularly pleased with the encouraging receptions they have received.

The music department presently has twenty soloists and four ensembles who are preparing for the district contest to be held in early March at Portland State University.

"Next week there will be tryouts for next year's Choir. Support your school and try out; we need your voice!", quotes Mr. Don Gissell, director of vocal music.

Jim Parmenter Leads VICA In Automotives

The Auto Shop Board of Directors, which consists of two students from each automotive class, recently became leaders of V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). V.I.C.A. meets the first Saturday of each month. These meetings last from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The meetings involve the social community, and during the meetings the students work on projects.

Auto Students Help Instruct

by Becky Brisack

Seniors in Mr. Herb Kingham's classes have enlisted to help teach automotives to underclassmen. Each must teach one class during one period. The lesson can be about any subject related to the auto. Usually they instruct the class for about fifteen minutes and conclude with a short ten-question quiz.

During the third quarter of this semester, each student will make a training aid, such as a wheel brake assembly. One of the students, Eric Kight, presented the wheel brake assembly and explained how it works. Then he asked the class ten true and false items; one was: "There is hydraulic fluid in the brake lines."

The training aids are left to be used in the class and to be kept at school for further use.

Mr. Kingham was astonished to find that the students didn't mind doing this project. He said, "They learn and really enjoy it." He feels it is a very worthwhile experience.

Technician Visits Wa-Hi

Eugene Wolfer spoke to Mr. Martin Kimeldorf's electronic class recently and demonstrated building a computer kit.

Mr. Wolfer talked about the different uses of the computer; also, he showed a part of the computer that was only match-box size, which is the brain of the computer.

The students' general comments were that they thought it was a very interesting experience and learned that if the computer was programmed, it could do your math.

The project V.I.C.A. is working on now is rebuilding a car that was donated to them. When it is completed, it will be sold, and V.I.C.A. will receive the profits.

V.I.C.A. Board Members are president, Jim Parmenter; vice president, Kevin Callaghan; treasurer, Auther Marambe; secretary, Duan Dennison (Cleveland High School).

Sukiyaki Anyone



MR. HAROLD ONISHI recently demonstrated his Japanese Culinary Art in a home economics class. Besides practicing his skill, Mr. Onishi serves Washington as sophomore counselor.

Personal Messages

How are you, Mike Ball? How is your little critter?

Signed,

Kay Hartley

D.P.: Try running your own life; you may find it a lot of fun.

A friend

Joe Linquist: We're crazy over you.

Signed,

Your admirers

Peter Janin: You're one super Fox. Believe me. But I'd never tell you if I couldn't do it this way.

Your secret admirer

To whom it may concern: How many times do you have to kiss a toad before you get a prince?

Bubba, you're a super brother, but sometimes you worry me, and you know what I'm talkin' about.

Your I'll sis,

Button

Steve, I'm still mad at you and I wish you herbs forever.

Remembering

Cheryl, glad to see you stayed at Wa-Hi; it would have been strange without you.

A Friend

Mr. Schloss: You don't have to be a star, baby, to be in my show.

A business personality P.S. But torn between two lovers isn't cool! The same show business personality.

Dearest Mark Dunbar: Did anyone ever tell you you're a very nice person? A little quiet, but very nice, and what a fox!!

C.P.

Mickey Gaines: You're a very sweet, sensitive person. Keep it up and people will always like you.

A friend (I hope)

Moe Kent: Sorry we didn't have the talk, but thanks for the thought. Maybe some other time.

ME

Jean W.: You're a great comfort to some of us lost souls. Thanks. Your words helped heal the wounds.

I think you know who Esten Smith: The material on those pants was torn. Not just the seam and zip, the material.

MAD

Dave, you don't need Alan. You're better than that!

To Jan Schurrmans: Want to go on a date?

From The Prince

Sandy North: You look good in a swim suit.

Signed,

A fellow swimmer

Craig H.: Do you get it (or should I say Her)?

Knows All

Soup Ladle: Like the name? Almost as good as Spoon. Just think, I'll see him tomorrow. I'll see you on Cupid's day. Bye.

Jolly spoon

Mr. Richard Fancher: Don't you know you're a freshman? We do.

Ex-Ex council

Terry Sparkplug: It seems to.

Racy

Julie Bergstrom: Welcome back, sweetheart! Are you staying this time?

Barb: Keep laughin' - we're laughin' with ya. It's one good joke. Even though it probably be over when you read this.

Just Me

Wade: You're one foxy fella! Stay that way, I'm always watching.

Boy-watcher

I want to thank all the people who congratulated me for making the Choraliers.

Bob Elliott

Kevin Baker: You're barking harder!

Arf

Julie Brim, you are really good looking; you should wear more dresses though!

A watcher

Radar - You're cute!

Signed,

Fritzi

Todd S.: Quit playing so loud - the drums are going to break!

Rita: The mistle toe is still hanging in the darkroom.

Bobby

Karen Z.: You should wear more dresses.

Birdlegs: How's the new job? I hope you're happy, 'cause I am. See ya around.

Sam's Friend

Leonard: Why only a "4" for KZ?

Jim Heffner: I decided to tell you all about

Marty

Is Leonard Cogan dead?

M and M

Julie Brim - You're a real cowgirl. Watch the table talk in biology and quit eating so much.

Rooky

Flory Rich: Who will it be this semester?

A secret admirer

Jeanne Sun: Keep on strumming!!

Becky Ulman: Let's bogie down Senior night.

A fellow Senior

Marguetta Wiggian: Join us - PLEASE!

Anonymous

Moink S.R.: What? Where? When? Why? Who? ME?

Padderick D.: You are very nice looking even with that most distinguishing nose.

Secrets

Henry M. SHAKE, shake, shake, you Booty.

An Admirer

John Jones: Stabilized!!!

You know who!

This message is to all you students who send in messages to **The WASHINGTONIAN** but never seem to see them in the paper. I apologize to all of you that has happened to. My only excuse is this: Some of the messages I get could not be published because of the language used or because the message it contains could really hurt somebody.

So if you want to see your message get into the paper, please give me no cause to leave it out, as I mentioned before. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sandy Miller,

Second Page Editor

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Washington-Monroe Merger Studied

Many rumors are current about the Monroe High School and Washington High School merger, but these are only rumors, according to Mr. Gordon Bolton, WHS speech teacher.

Nothing indicates a merger, but there is a committee studying the different alternatives. The committee consists of faculty, administrators, neighborhood organizations and the superintendents from Areas 2 and 3.

The representatives from Washington High are Mrs. Sue Stahl and Mr. Willis Packham. Also, there are students on the Advisory Committee from Washington that help with decisions on such matters.

The committee has studied alternative plans since early last year. Some of these alternatives are: 1. The two schools remain as they are; 2) Monroe and Washington combine programs; 3. Cluster complements, (Example: Monroe could come to Washington for

health, etc.); 4. The schools share the same building and programs.

There are four sub-committees. These committees are concerned with: 1. Population and community; 2. Educational programs; 3. Facul-

ties; 4. Economic costs of bringing both the schools up to standards.

The committee will submit a record of what they have accomplished soon.

There have been no definite decisions!



"EATING ALL THOSE fatty foods seems to be affecting your cholesterol level," informs Jan Bergstrom after taking Amy Harmon's blood pressure.

Harry's Mother Offers Service

Harry's Mother is a new social service agency offering help to runaways and young people in crisis in the Portland Metropolitan area.

Services include individual and family counseling, emergency food and clothing, and temporary foster care. The facility is located at 20 S.E. 7th (just off Burnside), and is open for drop-ins from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A counselor can be reached 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, however, by calling 238-4611. All services are offered free of charge. Saul Shapiro is the head of Harry's Mother.

For more information about the program, call Paula or Roberta at 238-4611.

Speech Team Captures First Place

"The Wa-Hi speech team this year has had more participation than most of the Portland area schools," said Mr. Gordon Bolton, coach of this year's speech team.

The speech team has done really well this year, according to Mr. Bolton, considering the size of the school. The last speech meet was held at Roosevelt with several other schools participating.

The speech team brought home five ribbons, one first by Cathy Benton for Poetry; three seconds, Cheryl Carman, Humorous Interp; Barb

Wick, also for Humorous; and a third, Bill McCollum, Serious Interp. One third place went to Mike Lamb for Poetry.

All in all it was a successful meet for Wa-Hi.

The speech team urges students to come to the next

speech meet at Jackson High where you can feel the excitement and the tension as each person gets up to give another speech and see the new members of teams placing first and second as well as third.

Mini-Mini Week Planned

As a preparation for Mini-Mini Week, the first full week in April, Washington High School students will be able to take part in a special presentation day to day.

The activities offered for Mini-Mini Week will be presented in separate rooms. Students will be able to choose three activities that they are interested in and will visit the rooms on a ten-minute basis. The activities range from "Know Your City" to S.N.O.W. (Survival Now Or Wyeast).

Mr. Gordon Bolton, advisor for the Mini-Mini Week Steering Committee, commented, "Judging from the interest and

participation from past years, Mini-Mini-Week has been successful. I'm looking forward to another successful week of activities."

Monday, February 14, three days after the presentation of activities, students will be asked to sign up for first, second, and third choice activities. (In case the first choice is filled, second and third choices will be alternatives.)

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Child Services Start

by Sandy Miller

The Child Services class of Mrs. Chris Barry is a class of girls interested in children, their environment, and their personalities.

This is the first year of the class, and the girls are

enthusiastic about the ideas they have learned about in this most unique class. The first segment of the class was devoted to the learning and the understanding of children, ages 2-5. The next segment is probably a bit more interesting in that the girls are working in and around the Washington community with children and older people as well. When asked about the girls working with Senior Citizens, Mrs. Barry replied, "The Child Services class is basically understanding children but also this understanding can be applied to all ages of people."

The students of the class are very enthusiastic about what they are doing. One of these students is Kim Marvin, who works for Volunteers of America, with small children. When asked about how she liked the class, Kim stated, "It gives you good experience with kids and I really enjoy it."

Three students are working with older people; two of these are Becky Morton and Kathy Hales, who both work at St. Joseph's with the people there. Both Becky and Kathy like to work with children, but they are thrilled when they think about helping make older people happy.

As this reporter was sitting in with the class, I noticed how everyone responded well to the teachings of Mrs. Barry and how interested they were and excited about learning how little children develop into the grade school kids of tomorrow.

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Colonials Clip Marshall Minutemen Then Fall Prey To Wilson Trojans

by Kevin Baker

The Washington High School basketball team snapped a nine-game losing streak against Marshall in a tight battle, 71-69, at the Minutemen's gym on February 1.

Three days later, again on the road, the Colonials were outgunned by Wilson High School, 88-64. The loss left the Colonials 2-10 in league play and in last place, one game behind Roosevelt.

The game against Marshall was a peculiar one as the Cols outclassed the Minutemen in the first half, despite a meager 8 point lead. Later, in the third quarter, Wa-Hi took command and held a 17-point lead. However, in the fourth period the visiting team collapsed and Marshall clawed

its way back to a 69-69 tie. The Colonials had possession of the ball and apparently were going to wait for the last shot. Otha Calvin spotted an opening in the opponents' defense and slipped through for the driving shot. The ball slipped off the rim and Otha went to the charity stripe (for two shots) on a questionable call. With 13 seconds left, he coolly dropped them both in to ice the contest.

Against Wilson the visitors fell behind 18-6 at the end of the first period, stung repeatedly by the Trojan fast break. Wilson used perfect full-court passes, as Wilson's Randy Wells benefited for 24 counters. The score at the half was 53-25; the lead did not grow much in the second half. Lead-

ing scorer was Otha Calvin with 18, despite an off-shooting night. Wayne Dalco had 13, David Jackson 10, and Dale Dennis 7 to round out the scoring. There was a bright note in the defeat—the staunch Washington defenders concentrated on Larry Sedig, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall and the league's leading scorer. The Colonials held him to 8 points, nearly 16 points under his 23.8 points per game average. Possibly this could explain why the Cols previously were not getting back up the court on defense quickly enough.

Wa-Hi was hurt this week by the loss of starting forward Curtis Lowe, who had hit for 20 points at Madison in a sterling performance in his last game. Curtis will be out indefinitely with a severe cold.

JV Squad Struggles To Live Up To Talent

The JV hoopers fashioned a textbook victory over the Marshall Minutemen last Tuesday by a final tally of 67-61. This win was the first by the team and a richly rewarding one. Every player on the team gave an important contribution.

The Colonials staked themselves to a four-point half-time lead with a pressing defense and the hot shooting of wing-man Ty Henry, who had 18 tallies at the half.

In the second half the home team fell farther behind, as Chuck Kellerman and Jim Hopkins controlled the boards. Excellent ball handling by Ken Mooney, Jim Darling, Calvin Curry, and Michael Graham gave high scorers, Tyron Henry 29 points and team captain Craig Howard 17 points.

This team is a much better team than its 1-15 record indicates. In several of its games it has held substantial leads, only to lose in the waning seconds of the game.

It appeared as if it might happen against Marshall also, but Craig Howard canned two free throws to put the game away.

Coach Harold Washington felt the victory was a gratifying one and well deserved. He

cited team play and a tremendous individual effort by Tyrone Henry as the biggest factors of the win.

A very special group of girls has supported the JV squad this year, and they really deserve some recognition for their endeavors. These five dedicated girls are Janet Lampi, Meagan McCauley, Amy Harmon, Sandy North, and Tammy Williams.

Frosh Lose

The freshman basketball team was buried under a stifling full court press 72-45 at Wilson last Friday night. The loss dropped the Cols record to 6 wins and three losses; still a fine mark.

The frosh were without the services of their star player, Calvin Curry, who has moved up to the JV level. In the first period Wilson outscored the Colonials 17-11, and the Trojans never looked back. Nate Jones, Jr. the son of Washington's former vice-principal, netted 22 points for the winners. High scorers for the visitors were Paul Lui and Levell Sneed with 10 counters each.

Wa-Hi Swimmers Exhibit Talent

by Kevin Baker

The 1977 Colonial swim team has displayed its talent frequently on both the mens' and womens' teams. Team records are not really indicative of the efforts put out by the Cols.

All the meets took place at Lewis and Clark College. The men's team, despite some tremendous individual efforts, did not manage a win in six attempts. However, the women's squad was victorious in two of its last meets to finish the season at 2-6. The Wa-Hi girls buried Jefferson 51-19 and swamped Monroe 48-26.

Over the year the Colonials accumulated a multitude of honors. There are too many to list all of them, but here

are those people who earned firsts and the races they entered in: Lynn Shannon (200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke); Justine Sutton (200-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly); Judi Lampi (200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle).

Also the 200-meter medley relay team, consisting of Lynn Shannon, Sandi North, Justine Sutton and Judi Lampi, captured a first place ribbon.

Numerous names have been submitted for entry to the city meet on February 18. Some of those names include Lynn Shannon for her times in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke (2:33 and 1:09); Justine Sutton in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard back-

stroke (2:44.9 and 1:24.4); Judi Lampi in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle (1:13.3 and :30); and the 200-yard relay medley (2:26.6); Dennis Swanson in the 50-yard freestyle (:28.5); John Jorgensen in the 100-yard backstroke (1:18.7); and Mike McCauley in the breaststroke lead the boys' squad.

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Girls Win Donkey Basketball

by Sheilagh Conroy

A Donkey Basketball Game was sponsored by Wa-Hi's Baseball program last Saturday, February 5.

The three teams participating in the games were junior and senior girls, senior boys, and the Terrible Teachers (a group of Wa-Hi faculty members).

The championship game was held between the girls and boys with the girls finding victory in a sudden death overtime,

by a score of 4-2.

Other scores of Saturday night's activities were girls 14, teachers 12; boys 12, teachers 10.

During halftime William Lewis and Jeff Dyer attempted to break the world record for donut consumption. Despite tremendous efforts each fell short of chewing their way into the record books.

With the world record set at twenty-seven donuts in seven minutes, William Lewis downed 26, and Jeff Dyer 17.

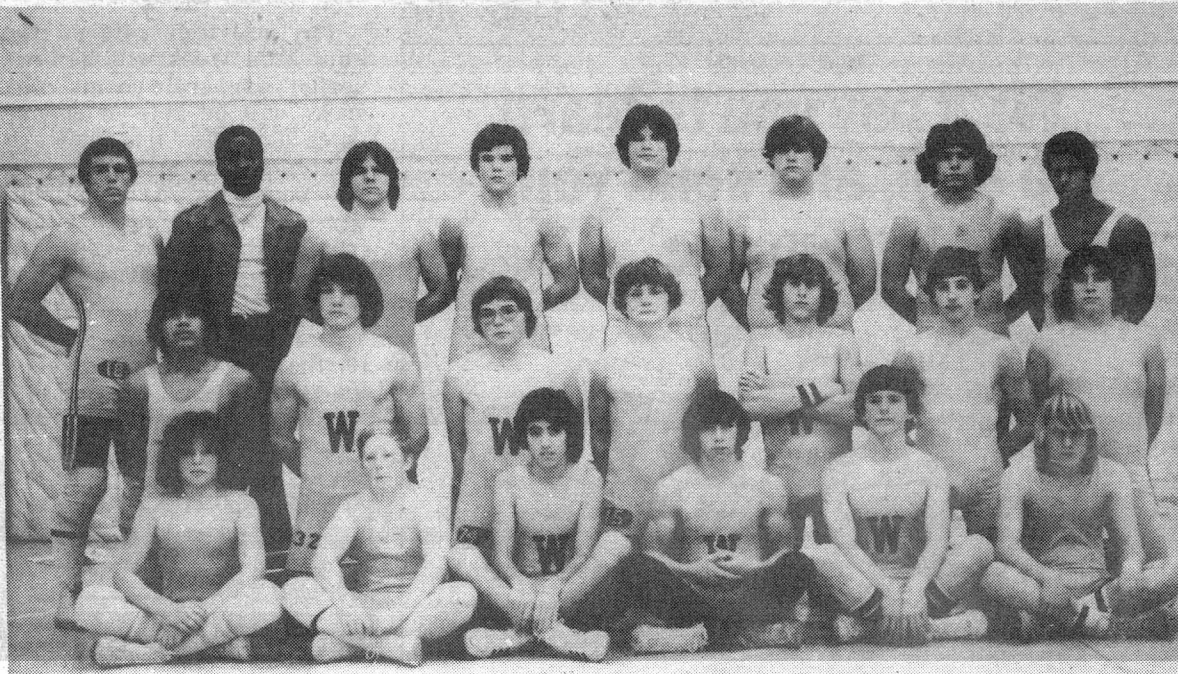
Grapplers Improve As Season Progresses

Wrestling at Washington High School has not been much to talk about in recent years. However this year's team may be beginning to reverse that trend.

The Colonials have posted a 7-15 mark so far this season. Mostly made up of juniors and sophomores, the squad has an excellent chance at a winning season next year.

Since January 21, the team has had five matches beginning with a road trip to the Seaside Tournament. Washington was not ready for the match and lost to Grant 69-0, Seaside 67-6, and Scappoose 49-19. Next the team went up against the Adams Patriots and lost 42-19.

Then things started to improve, and the Colonials thrashed Jefferson 57-15. After losing to a tough Marshall



1977 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Top Row, left to right, Russell Crane, Terry Cason, Frank DeCriscio, Sam Cannon, Evan Parrish, Jeff Parrish, Israel Trujillo and Gerald Jackson. Middle Row, Monte Catabay, Jim Howard, Mike Halvorson, Paul Van Horn, Greg Culbertson, David Morton and John Higgs. Bottom Row, Randy Shaner, Mark Witham, Robert Tovar, Victor Rocha, Neil Sharp and Brad Gray.

team 54-13, Wa-Hi went to Cross-division, where they showed their potential by knocking off Lincoln 33-27 and the Democrats again 52-18.

Outstanding wrestlers for the Colonials are seniors Terry Cason, rated the best wrestler on the team, but out with a knee injury since December 16, and Dennis Swanson, a first year man who is

doing very well. The juniors comprise the strength of the team and are led by Victor Rocha, Gerald Jackson, Russell Crane and Neil Sharp. Jim Howard is leading the race for total points with 75.

Other members of the varsity team are sophomores Robert Tovar, Monte Catabay, Jeff Parrish, Frank DeCriscio, Michael Seudy, Mike Halvorson, and Sam Cannon.

Randy Shaner is the only regular varsity members who is a freshman.

Members of the JV team are Mark Witham, David Morton, Evan Parrish, Greg Culbertson, Paul Van Horn, Brad Gray, and John Higgs.

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